

TO THE COLOR



1943

"TO THE COLOR"



published by the Class of

1943

State Teachers College

at

North Adams, Massachusetts

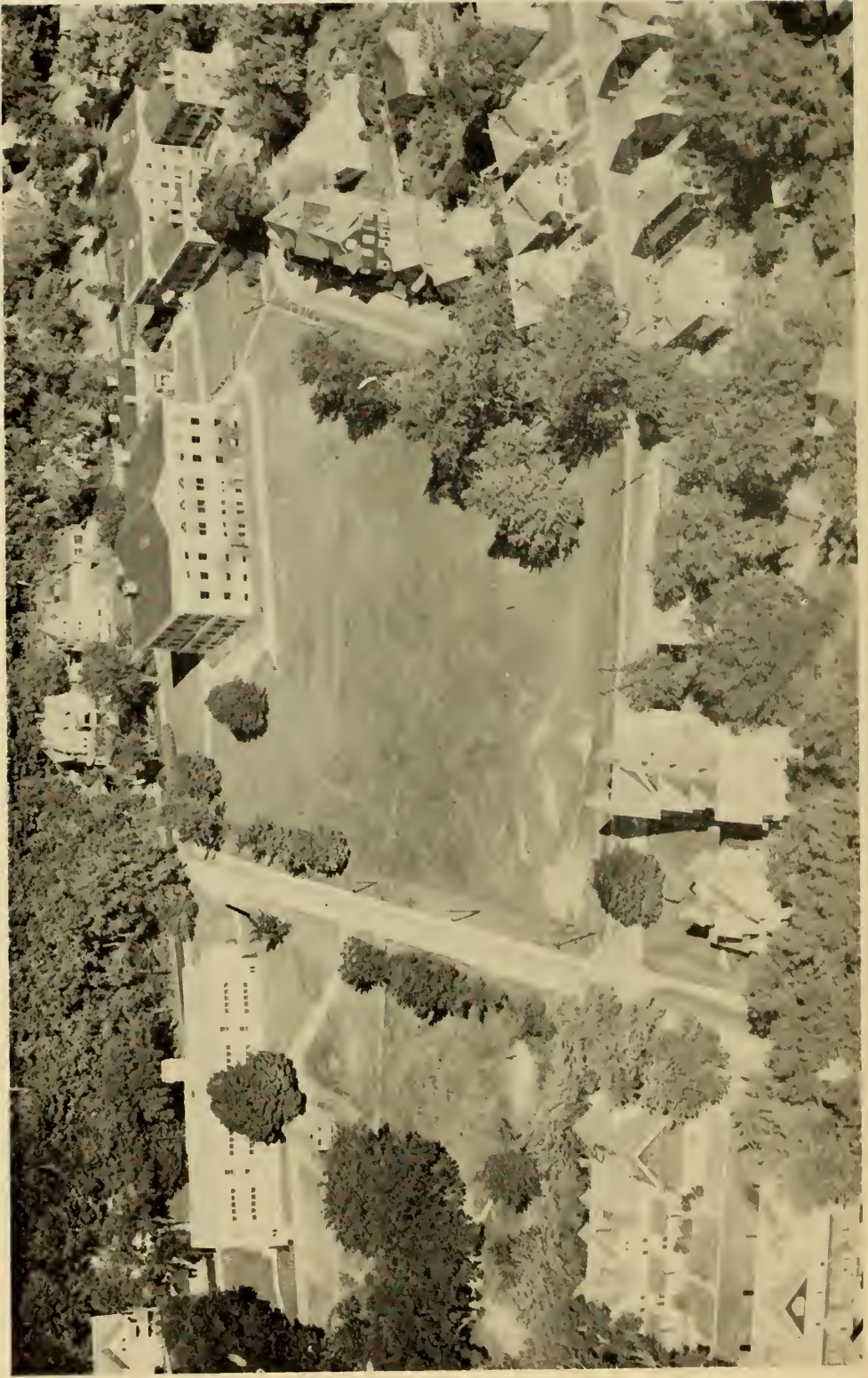


PHOTO BY ARCHIE WRIGHT. NORTH ADAMS

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

To the Class of 1943

YOU WILL always remember that your college years were not spent in an academic isolation, far removed from the struggle of civilized peoples against a barbarism that seeks to destroy all that the free spirit of man holds of supreme worth. This war continues, and calls you now to active service. Some go to the armed forces to give of their physical and mental strength in the conflict of battle. Most of you go to a service equally essential for the preservation of a free civilization, and one that will call for a like unswerving faith, for loyalty and fortitude. To teach is front-line service for the great victory of peace; for you fight directly against the forces upon which barbarism depends,—ignorance, hate, prejudice and superstition. You will keep alive the fire of divinity in man when darkness threatens to overcome humanity.

My wish for you is that no cynicism or despair will ever quench this fire in your own hearts.

Grover C. Bowman



MR. BOWMAN

DEDICATION



To Our Class Advisor . . .

this book is dedicated.....to Mr. Flagg, who has worked and played with us throughout our college years, whose advice we have sought frequently, whose art courses we have elected consistently and almost unanimously.

Thank you for never letting us take the skirmishes too seriously and for always being our staunch ally.

Members of the Class of '43 now Serving in the Armed Forces



Whitman Breed—U. S. Army Air Corps



David Lloyd Nowell—Medical Corps, U. S. Army



Robert Kittredge—Coast Artillery, U. S. Army



Clifton Green—U. S. Army Air Corps



John McManama—U. S. Army Air Corps



Raymond Wilson, Jr.—Artillery, U. S. Army

John Roch
U. S. Army Air Corps

Rodney Card
O. C. S., U. S. Marines

William Molloy
O. C. S., U. S. Marines

Faculty



Bottom row—Beth Weston, Mary Underhill, Stella Reynolds, Cora M. Vining, Lillian Boyden, Grover C. Bowman.

Top row—Harry Broudy, Edmund Luddy, Wallace Venable, Andrew Flagg, Hazel B. Mileham, Theresa Ferguson, and Bertha Allyn.

COLLEGE FACULTY

PRESIDENT GROVER C. BOWMAN	Williams, A.B. Yale, A.M. Rhode Island College of Education, Ed.D.
LILLIAN E. BOYDEN	Music Department Boston University, Sc. B. in Ed., A.M.
HARRY S. BROUDY	Graduate Course (Director) German Philosophy Boston University, A.B. Harvard, A.M., Ph.D.
ANDREW S. FLAGG	Art Department Mass. School of Art, Sc. B. in Ed.
ELIZABETH M. JENKINS	Education Department Columbia, A.M.
EDMUND K. LUDDY	History Department Boston College, A.B. Boston University, A.M.
HAZEL B. MILEHAM	Director of Training State Teachers College, Springfield, Mo., Sc. B. University of Chicago, A.M. Yale University, Ph.D.
MARY UNDERHILL	English Department Radcliffe, A.B., A.M. Harvard, Ed.M.
WALLACE H. VENABLE	Science Department University of Vermont, Sc. B. Columbia, A.M.
CORA M. VINING	Librarian Bridgewater State Teachers College, Sc. B. in Ed. Boston University, A.M.
BETH WESTON	Physical Education Boston University, Sc. B. in Ed., Ed.M.
BERTHA ALLYN	Office Staff
TERESA FERGUSON	Office Staff
STELLA REYNOLDS	Matron of the Dormitory Lynchburg College, Va., A.B. Hardwick Academy, A.M., Hartford School of Miss Farmers School of Cooking Religious Education

Training School Faculty



Bottom row—Helen Mallery, Alice M. Card, Hazel B. Mileham, Idella Haskins, and Martha Durnin.

Top row—Catherine Tobin, Ethel Carpenter, Loretta Loftus, Veronica Loftus, and Viola Cooper.

DR. HAZEL B. MILEHAM, Ph.D., *Director of Training*

ALICE M. CARD

ETHEL M. CARPENTER

VIOLA COOPER

MARTHA DURNIN, Sc.B. in Ed., Ed. M.

IDELLA HASKINS

LORETTA LOFTUS, Sc. B. in Ed.

VERONICA LOFTUS, Sc. B. in Ed.

HELEN MALLERY, Sc. B. in Ed.

CATHERINE TOBIN, Sc. B. in Ed., Ed. M.

Editorial

THE CALL is "All out for Uncle Sam" and here at State Teachers College every man Jack and every girl Jill is finding a job in the scheme for winning the war. The college has become a seat of training and preparation for a group of reserve soldiers, marines and teachers who are few in number but great in earnest, patriotic zeal.

Many of the young men are formally enlisted in the military and marine reserves, and several have already left for active service.

Those who are still here are preparing to battle that fifth columnist Ignorance as he threatens the youngsters of our nation. No smart uniforms nor trim-sounding titles await these reserves. They won't even have cute coveralls and factory hats designed by Sally Victor. They will go about their work in ordinary clothes, under commonplace circumstances, but they will have answered the call to service as truly and honestly as a patriot can.

S.T.C. is a training camp in every sense of the word. Commander-in-chief Bowman and his Chiefs-of-staff, the faculty, have set high standards. They have armed the reserves with the wisdom of the classics. Their manual of instruction has been the best of the old and the new in learning. The strategy they teach has been tested by experience and found effective. Regular inspections have been held twice a year and few of the troops were found wanting. Organized drill in the gymnasium kept the troops supple and alert, and manoeuvres in the training school gave them experience which will be valuable in the real battle.

The reserves of S.T.C. stand at attention ready for the call to active duty.

SENIORS



Class of 1943



President—Hollis Whitman

Vice-President—Lucile Parsons

Secretary—Margaret Benson

Treasurer—Althea Eddy

Representative—Elizabeth Phelps

Advisor—Andrew Flagg



MARGARET BENSON

Secretary of Class 4
Current Events Club 3,4
W.A.A. 1,2,3,4
Awards: Numerals and W.A.A.

*"I like the one who faces what she must
With step triumphant and a heart of cheer."*



NORMA JANE BLANCHARD

Editor-in-Chief of the Yearbook 4
Current Events Club 1,2,3,4
Glee Club 1,2,4
 Accompanist 2,4
W.A.A. 1,2,3,4
 Secretary 2
 Awards: Numerals, W.A.A. and Shield
Student Council 2,3
 Secretary-Treasurer 3
Drama Club 1
School News Reporter 4
President's List 2,3,4
 High Honors 3

"Ambition to attempt and skill to win."



SHIRLEY J. CROMPTON

House Council President 4
House Council 3,4
Student Council 4
President's List 1,2,3,4
Drama Club 1,2
Play 2
Glee Club 2,3,4
Choir 2,3,4
W.A.A. 1,2,3,4
Head of Sports 3
Conference 3
Literary Editor of Yearbook 4

"And tailored well the clothes she wears."



MARGUERITE CAMERON

President of Student Council 4

Student Council 1,4

President of House Council 3

House Council 1,3

Glee Club 1,2,3,4

Choir 1,2,3,4

Boston Conference 1

W.A.A. 1,2,3,4

Drama Club 1

Play 1

*"When shall another, calm and wise,
Patient, and understanding, rise."*



RITA ROSCH CARD

Current Events Club 2,3,4

Secretary-Treasurer 4

W.A.A.

Awards: Numerals, W.A.A. and Shield

Drama Club 1

President's List 3,4

W.A.A. Conference 2

"Thin and sleek and cool as a willow wand."



RODNEY B. CARD

Current Events 1,2,3,4
 Secretary-Treasurer 1
 Vice-President 2
 President 3,4
 Debating 1,2
Drama Club 1
M.A.A. 1,2,3,4
 Vice-President 3
 Manager of Basketball 1,2
President's List 2,3
Asst. Manager of Bookstore 1,2
Business Manager of Yearbook 4

"He will maintain his argument as well as any military man in the world."



ALTHEA EDDY

Treasurer of Class 2,3,4

Current Events Club 2,3

W.A.A. 1,2,3,4

President's List 1,2,3

"A comrade blithe and full of glee."



JEROME L. GREEN

Current Events Club 1,2,3,4

M.A.A. 1,2,3,4

President 4

Secretary-Treasurer 3

Basketball Team 1,2

Bookstore Manager 3,4

*"Gentlest and bravest in the battle-brunt,
The champion of the truth."*



GERTRUDE FRANCES LYONS

W.A.A. 1,2,3,4

Treasurer 3

Awards: Numerals and W.A.A.

Glee Club 1,2,3,4

Current Events Club 2,3,4

Debating 2

President's List 1,2,3

"I am for peace, but when I speak my words are for war."



JOHN McMANAMA

Central Treasurer 3,4
Student Council 3,4
Drama Club 1,2
Current Events Club 1,2,3,4
 Vice-President 2
Class Vice-President 2
M.A.A. 1,2,3,4
 Vice-President 1
 Basketball Team 1,2
Bookstore Assistant Manager 3,4
President's List 2,3
Business Manager of Yearbook 4

"So daring in love, and so dauntless in war."



MARY MEADE

Current Events Club 2,3,4

Drama Club 1

President's List 3

W.A.A. 1,2,3,4

*"She never groped for flowery speech.
She never shouted down her foes."*



WILLIAM MOLLOY

Drama Club 1,2,3,4
President 4
Play 2,3
M.A.A. 1,2,3,4
Current Events Club 1
Art Editor of Yearbook 4
Art Club 2
President's List 2

*"In war he mounts the warrior's steed;
In halls, in gay attire is seen."*



LUCILE M. PARSONS

W.A.A. 1,2,3,4
Drama Club 3,4
House Council 2,3,4
 Vice-President 4
Glee Club 1
Student Council 3
 New York Conference 3
Vice-President of Class 4
President's List 1,2,3,4
 Highest Honors 3
Photography Editor of Yearbook 4
Art Club 2

"We are not here to play, to dream, to drift."



ELIZABETH MAJEL PHELPS

Student Council 4

Glee Club 1,2,3,4

Choir 2,3,4

Vice-President of Glee Club 3

Current Events Club 2,3,4

President's List 2,3,4

Chairman of Commuters' Committee 3

*"Delightful task! to rear the tender thought,
To teach the young idea how to shoot."*



LOUISE STONE

W.A.A. 4

"Who in life's battle firm doth stand."



GERALDINE D. WEBSTER

Glee Club 2,3,4
President 4
Choir 2,3,4
Drama Club 2,3,4
Vice-President 3
One Act Play 4
W.A.A. 1,2,3,4
W.A.A. Conference 4
Junior Advisor to Freshmen

"Her voice was as blithe as a bugle call."



HOLLIS WHITMAN

President of Class 4
Vice-President and Acting President 3
Student Council 3,4
Current Events Club 1,2,3,4
Secretary-Treasurer 3
Commuters' Committee 2,3
M.A.A. 1,2,3,4

*"Foremost captain of his time
Rich in saving common-sense."*

Class History

THE NEW recruits came streaming into camp fifty (thousand?) strong, in the unregimented attire of mere civilians. However, we were issued our uniforms very soon,—orange bibs bearing our insignia and orange caps, the sign of our rank (or lack of it) as inductees. This was back in the autumn of '39. Members from our ranks became prominent in all functions. We joined all associations, and by our initiative and resourcefulness in such feats as our successful camouflaging of the gym into a cornfield and the recreation hall into the North Pole, we demonstrated our possibilities as future leaders. Our primary training was strenuous, but lead by Corporal Roch we took our first step up and became buck privates.

After the extended summer furlough most of us returned to camp, where we proudly donned the single stripe and became first class privates. We were put in charge of the new recruits and spared no efforts to teach these rookies obedience and respect, and to initiate them into camp life. During this period we put on a dance for the whole camp, which (we say this in all modesty) surpassed all entertainments previously enjoyed. With groves of palm trees that reached the ceiling, thatched huts, and lei-bedecked dancers, we transformed the social hall into beautiful Hawaii. We had such success with this enterprise that we put on a barn dance later in the year, changing the gym into a very realistic barn for the occasion. In spite of having to teach the finer points of square dancing to most of those who attended, an hilarious time was had by all, and once again we were acclaimed for our ingenuity.

In September of '41 we returned from summer leave fewer by many in number, but full of ambition and overflowing with knowledge. "Nothing can hold us down now!" We took on the task of overseeing the new recruits and protecting them from over-zealous sophs. As sergeants our problems and duties had grown much more numerous and difficult, but we mastered them and looked forward to our first period of officer training. Soon after we entered the training school our immediate superior, Master Sergeant Whitman, informed us of the competitive stunt night at camp. Of course, our regiment walked off with the trophy and honors for having done an excellent job.

We also staged a dance at the Masonic Temple in a setting of fir trees and little white fences. A queen was crowned with a gardenia tiara and surrounded with beautiful attendants. The fame of our fair lady spread for miles around—even to Boston. Since our entrance into camp we have set high standards!

At last — the final step before we would be commissioned. We were really important now, we thought,—the top kicks in camp. We held the chief offices in the clubs and associations. We captured the plaque on stunt night with our highly ingenious glorified vaudeville show. We staged a combination carnival and circus complete with games (on some the victim didn't have a chance), a troupe of imported tumbling clowns, and real, live animals. On the slightest provocation we gave ourselves parties. There was a grand one at the residence of our advisor, Chief-Of-Staff Flagg, at which we were initiated into the mysteries of a game called (appropriately enough) Artist. And there were parties at the quarters of our fellow officer Eddy, and at Card's quarters.

Before we knew what was happening, we were back in training again, where we worked long hard hours, inspired always with the thought, "It won't be long now." As our training came to a close, a dance was given in our honor by the juniors. It was a very impressive affair, which we deeply appreciated and heartily enjoyed. As the climax to all our striving drew near, we found that fewer than half had stuck to the end, but we had grown closer together as our ranks were depleted, and worked diligently to make up in quality what we lacked in quantity. Finally training and the last inspection were over. The long-awaited time had arrived. Seated before Commander-In-Chief Bowman, and surrounded by the members of the camp, our relatives and our friends, we were reminded what this commission meant to us in duties and responsibilities. We solemnly filed up to the reviewing stand and received our commissions. We had reached our goal, and were commissioned teachers, but another, greater goal was ahead of us, one that could be reached only in the battle that is everyday living.

Rita Rosch Card

Juy Oration

"**T**HAT this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom" expresses now as it did in 1863, eighty years ago, why the generation of today, young, and perhaps to you, still unsettled, is willing to take its place in step with the long columns of those fighting to maintain the four freedoms "everywhere in the world." History, in its breathless hurry, made a note of these blueprints for freedom by which "proud and decent citizens of the whole world could live in pride and decency, at any time and at any place." We make up a small design of the infinite pattern of that body of proud citizens, but as we go out to shape, to guide, and to mould the minds and personalities of many more young Americans you are wondering how much of our indoctrination will be able to take root and flourish.

You, America, are wondering what criteria you can use to evaluate the standards held by us, the younger generation who are a part of the vast class of nineteen hundred forty-three. You are wondering whether we will accept the dogmas of democracy; you are wondering to what extent we can identify ourselves with the causes of freedom and whether we will risk our fortunes and, if need be, our lives in behalf of America.

We, too, are wondering, wondering not despairingly, but sincerely, how we can live so as best to fulfill the tasks which are before us. We are wondering whether we can reach those goals that you, our parents and our faculty, have placed so high above us.

In our enthusiasm and patriotism, we are filled with certainty that we can and we will answer the call to arms and to freedom. We have shown you the answer to one of the questions by the absence of some who belong here with us today. We shall continue throughout life to show you the solutions as we see them.

You will find in us an unmistakable belief that each individual must have democratic rights, privileges and opportunities. It will be upon these beliefs that we can continue to build that "new nation conceived in liberty."

We want a democratic way of life. We will accept the dogmas of democracy. We will identify ourselves with the causes of freedom until aggression is wiped from the surface of the earth or until we die.

We go into a world at war,—not in despair, not cowed by some swastika or bayonet, not without a voice and will to speak, not without religion, and so not afraid. Life is not so dreary, so futile, so unavailing as that generation between two wars would have us think. Every dawn fashions a beautiful new day; every twilight finishes the pattern.

The “purple mountain majesties” that you see about you have imparted strength to us these past four years. They embody the essence of proudness that we have for America. We are proud that we can speak; proud that we can worship; proud that we can share; proud that we are unafraid; proud that we can salute the flag that represents “liberty and justice for all.” The members of this class have found that we can help America most by sharing our knowledge. Quietly, patiently, while trumpets blare for those of us on the battle fronts, we at home will strive to overcome the enemies of youth. While those on the line of battle, those in the spacious skies, those on the surly seas fight to reconstruct a world where there can be freedom, we at home will be on the march to prepare the hearts and minds of those who will carry the ideals of democracy forward. These ideals were yours; they are ours; they will be theirs. We shall take our place as we “quicken the indolent, encourage the eager, steady the unstable.” No trumpets will blare for us; for us there will be no golden decorations. Our reward will be found in your recognition of what we have added to the well-being of America. Our reward will come when the light from the lamp of learning shines back to cheer us as it leads young America forward.

When we are certain that

“The state of this nation is good,
the heart of this nation is sound,
the spirit of this nation is strong,
the faith of this nation is eternal,”

it will be little wonder that “this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom.”

Lucile Parsons

Orders of the Day

SENIORS: Carry out these orders with caution and perseverance. Advance outside the college campus and maintain these various positions until further notice is given.

CARD: Keep MOLLOY awake, and once you have done so, see that you are not hindered from rapid movement by undo clutter of his feminine admirers. Take your places quickly at Quantico so as to insure immediate reinforcement of marines already there. Heavy rubber boots and water wings will be supplied before you leave.

WHITMAN and GREEN: Take up your posts in the largest army kitchen in the United States and keep the men fortified with samples of your "home made" delicacies. Whitman, as Staff Sergeant, shall give Rooky Green a severe preliminary training in the arts à la cuisine,—he must really *learn* to cook! Keep at it, Whitman! Remember, fatigue duty will really clinch each recipe! Both of you will be most valuable in maintaining the rugged constitutions of our soldiers in order that they may withstand all dangers. And remember this:—your main job will be to tickle the palates of our men in such a way that they will be glad to cut the throats of the enemy!

STONE and BENSON: Advance to the F. B. I. headquarters in Washington and set up a bureau for the purpose of getting free secret information from the enemy. The postage will be prepaid and special vaults will be set aside for you in the Post Office building. The F. B. I. will furnish you with the needed addresses.

EDDY: Join the WAAC's and keep a file showing the whereabouts of all the positions of the men, including Army, Navy, and Marines. This you will do by more or less personal contact. Approach all relationships cautiously so that no strained situations will arise. Your former experience has recommended you for this work.

PARSONS and WEBSTER: Remove to Williamstown and hold the Cadets there at bay until the main body of troops arrive.

PHELPS and LYONS: Cover the rural front and keep the children free from all malicious encounters. Keeping their teeth brushed and their faces clean and preparing them mentally and physically for adult maneuvers will do much to build up the needed resistance.

CAMERON: Advance to Louisville, Kentucky, and take over the radio program, "A Song for You," which is on the air Monday night from 11:30 - 12:00 midnight. You will be releasing valuable manpower for the United States Army! (A wisher for Fischer — "I hear music when I think of you".)

RITA CARD: Situate yourself in a nearby school in the capacity of teacher and fill in your outside hours by writing bales of letters and shipping crates of cookies to the Marine Corps. This division will need special morale building, and affection shown this way on the home front will aid much in winning the war!

MEADE: You shall start reconnaissance work at once! In view of your past training it has been suggested that you report to headquarters immediately the living and *working* problems of all our troops, both at their regular stations and on their maneuvers. Check especially the telephone service. This will be most important in the sending and receiving messages. We are counting on you, Meade, as a person most capable of carrying on this job.

BLANCHARD: Report all the activities of the above units to the main office. A jeep will be furnished you for transportation purposes. You will also be given a secret code in which all the dispatches must be written. Keep your information accurate and up to date! Start your reports immediately.

Issued this 6th day of June, 1943
Signed: Shirley Crompton,
Officer of the Day

CROMPTON: Remove to Arkansas to head a committee of one to raise and maintain the morale of the Sergeants. One of your first duties will be to supply each Sergeant with a jar of pickles. Do not allow any of the men to write a letter to himself and then send it to his wife. I know you will do an excellent job in carrying out these orders, but proceed with caution.

Issued this 6th day of June, 1943
Signed: Lucile Parsons,
Aide-de-camp

Ivy Poem

TRADITION tells us that the time is here
When seniors must implant an ivy shoot,
A symbol of ideals which they will hold
Throughout the struggles that the future brings;
So here by college walls we plant it deep
To clamber over gates we soon must leave.

In fancy let us walk through other gates,
Where men and women master great machines;
We'll watch a common scene that's taking place
And hear a woman's earnest poignant voice:

"It's a letter from my boy, my soldier son.
He's well. thank God. but missing home.
He speaks about swamp pinks and wonders if
I'll get some for the house; (he always did).
Big bunches — light and deeper pink,
Fragrant as anything, spicy but sweet.
He writes about such unimportant things,—
Our garden and his dog, my speckled hens.
I guess he likes to shut the war outside,
Those moments when he writes and thinks of home."

A woman with her talisman of love,
Standing among the crowds of laborers.
She says, "Who knows how much we hope and pray,
We who have sent our menfolk to the war.
Just little made-up prayers, not from a book:
They're true and plain, that plain folks understand.
I guess the world is turning back to God,
To faith and hope and Bible charity.
Strength comes from God, the courage that you need
To stand and do the thing you have to do.
It's hard sometimes. . ." She turns to work again,
Still dreaming of swamp pinks and other years.

More thoughtful when we see reality,
We pause, look back to other years, then turn
To face what comes and do the work we must,
While here the ivy roots take hold and grow.

Norma Jane Blanchard

Class Song

(Tune: Auld Lang Syne)

THE evening shadows gently fall
And veil the distant hills,
The mountains echo back the call
Of trickling winding rills;
And through the haze of gathering night
Shines yet the light of day,—
The light of happy fellowship
At S. T. C. N. A.

And though the class of '43
May scatter 'cross the land,
Still may the bond of friendship be,
And bind us, hand to hand;
Though miles between us may be great,
Our thoughts shall ever stray
To days when we were loyal friends
At S. T. C. N. A.

by Arlene Greene

Former member of the class of '43

Commencement

Sunday, June 6th at 7:00 O'clock

PROCESSIONAL

Verdi

INVOCATION

The Reverend Ivanhoe McCollum

In Constant Order Works the Lord

von Weber

Choir

PRESENTATION OF CANDIDATES FOR THE BACHELOR'S DEGREE

Wallace H. Venable

Senior Member of the Faculty

PRESENTATION OF CANDIDATES FOR THE MASTER'S DEGREE

Dr. Harry S. Broudy

Director of Graduate Study

AWARDING OF DEGREES

President Grover C. Bowman

PRESENTING OF DIPLOMAS

AWARDING OF PRIZES

ADDRESS

Dr. Charles W. Hunt

President Oneonta State Teachers College

SINGING—National Anthem

RECESSIONAL

Elgar

Class Day Program

Sunday, June Sixth at Four O'clock

THE PROCESSIONAL

THE CALL

THE ADDRESS OF WELCOME

*Lucile Parsons,
Vice-President, Class of '43*

THE ADDRESS TO UNDERCLASSMEN

*Hollis Whitman,
President, Class of '43*

RESPONSE

*Frances Fitzgerald
President, Class of '44*

"NOW IS THE MONTH OF MAYING"

Morley

The Glee Club

IVY POEM

Norma Jane Blanchard

PLANTING IVY

Hollis Whitman

IVY SONG

IVY ORATION

Lucile Parsons

CLASS HISTORY

Rita Card

SERVICE CALL

CLASS GIFT

Hollis Whitman

RECESSIONAL

STEPPING-UP CEREMONY—TACONIC HALL

Cap and Gown Day

May 10 at 3:45 O'clock

PROCESSIONAL

WHITE SWAN

Klemm

COME BELOVED

Handel

Glee Club

PRESENTATION

Class Advisor

Andrew S. Flagg

AUTHORIZATION BY PRESIDENT

INVESTITURE BY JUNIOR CLASS

FELICITATIONS OF THE JUNIORS TO THE SENIORS

Frances Fitzgerald, President of the Class of 1944

RESPONSE

Hollis Whitman, President of the Class of 1943

ADDRESS

Chaplain of Williams College

Reverend Grant Noble

SINGING—America the Beautiful

ALMA MATER



Baccalaureate

June 6, at 11:00 O'clock

HYMN—Holy, Holy, Holy

No. 207

SCRIPTURE

GLORIA PATRI

PRAYER

LORD'S PRAYER AND RESPONSE

CHORUS—Hymn of Morning Praise

ADDRESS BY PRESIDENT BOWMAN

HYMN—Faith of our Fathers

No. 202

BENEDICTION

UNDERCLASSMEN



Class of 1944



President—Frances Fitzgerald

Vice-President—Evelyn Hampel

Secretary—Eleanor Morrison

Treasurer—Aline Kernahan

Representative—Alice Beaudreault

Advisor—Lillian Boyden

Junior History

IN SEPTEMBER 1942, eleven alert Master Sergeants from '44 Battalion were detailed by the Intelligence to North Adams on a mission which need not be revealed here. (Records will be shown on presentation of proper credentials.) Technical Sergeant Fitzgerald relayed the orders as received: the detail were to become to all appearances embryonic instructors. "Elementary!" they commented inwardly as they grimly straightened their shoulders. Conscientiously they undertook an intensive study of the Manual for Non Coms, then translated its precepts into terse, explicit, motivating commands to the Mark Hopkins beginners in the army of Education. Occasionally they were thrown off guard in those days when some upstart showed That Spark of Comprehension.....but such mishaps occurred rarely. It should be observed that so well were orders carried out that Commander-in-Chief Bowman presented many citations at a special review.

The story behind the fact is no tale of routine obedience to explicit commands. Many a time did this group make sacrifices which were not required. We might tell how the heroic eleven guarded all entrances to the Taconic Barracks for two hours with full equipment against the arrival of an expected platoon of Naval Aviation Cadets. And, as though this were not enough, they bore their share in the task of making the young men feel welcome for an entire evening.

On the lighter side, these exemplary warriors occasionally found themselves with a few hours leave. The time was invariably used in combining pleasure with voluntary service to some deserving cause. One instance was the demonstration of the principles of nutrition at the hamburger grill in C. of C. Bowman's back yard. Another was the formation of a convoy for a group of inductee freshmen through the perils of the first few weeks of the semester. They also gave them (free) instructions in the morale building qualities of the moving picture. Mental and physical wellbeing is maintained at a high level by many hours of organ displacement at the Weston Abrasium.

At the annual stunt night they proved by methods both scientific and rational the strategy of modern living. This detail also cooperated fully in paying tribute to the Lieutenant Seniors who received commissions in June.

These are the facts in brief and to date. At this time, a year from now, conclusive evidence as to the merit of this singular aggregation will be presented.

Class of 1945



President—Gene Wise

Vice-President—Patsy Lapan

Secretary—Julia Gouda

Treasurer—Frances Slattery

Representative—Bernice Lippman

Advisor—Mr. Luddy

Sophomore History

“**A**TTENTION! Report immediately to your Chiefs-of-Staff to be assigned your new duties as Platoon Sergeants.” These were the first words we heard upon returning to camp from our summer furloughs. Our first official act in our new capacity was that of initiating a detachment of rookies into the ways of army life. This assignment being carried out successfully, we settled into the regular army routine once more.

Drills, maneuvers, and similar duties took up most of our time, leaving us only a few hours for relaxation, during which we occasionally got a pass to go into town. A special privilege was granted to the Platoon Sergeants and the Privates to hold a dance for the whole camp at one of the canteens. This provided a welcome diversion and both officers and men gave it excellent support. The atmosphere created by this affair was soon dispersed by the necessity of preparing for our rigorous exams, which would determine whether we deserved to remain in our present rank. The results proved our preparation well worthwhile, however, for we all retained our positions.

Our abilities were further proved by the successful accomplishment of a secret mission, the outcome of which was determined at Stunt Night before an assembly of the whole camp. After this event, our daily pattern of life was resumed and we directed our efforts toward acquiring the skills and knowledge necessary for promotions to a higher rank.

Class of 1946



President—Mary Benedetti
Vice-President—Fred Bressette
Secretary—Barbara Conroy
Treasurer—Louise Zabaunik
Representative—Esther Green
Advisor—Miss Beth Weston

Freshman History

INDUCTEES! Twenty-six from all parts of the state, seeking entrance to the S.T.C. training grounds. Private 1st Class James Sinderman was their leader and he found them malleable material, responsive to his commands. Their "superiors," the sophs, found them less malleable as they underwent the initiatory endurance tests, for they emerged a Wise-r little bunch of buck privates but unsubdued.

In order to demonstrate to the ardent upper-class character-builders their ingenuity, field efficiency and general all-around handiness, the b.p.s held Hal-low'e'n maneuvers in appropriate season. The first part of the evening was devoted to a mild (?) toughening-up program, designed to make any soph long for truce, but so much fun was provided for the rest of the affair that all was forgiven.

On the Mountain Day hike these valiant youngsters marched in the hot sun for miles, through dense forests, up peaks, down cliffs and all this without the slightest drop in morale.

As their company began to shape up into a well-trained group, they felt the need of a little relaxation. They combined forces with the sophs to brief and execute a brilliant dance at the Richmond Hotel, when they were acclaimed the heroes of the hour.

The Christmas season found them a lonely little troop, far from home and family, but the annual furlough restored their spirits and bolstered their morale so that they were able to meet action on the scholastic line, exams. From their ranks rose two who won honor positions on the Commander-in-Chief Bowman's merit list and brought tears of pride to the eyes of the faculty.

Stunt night found them at the mercy of a brigade of lively gremlins who tormented the studious freshmen. Apparently these gremlins later overran the whole school.

Now It Can Be Told

THE BUREAU of Vital Statistics recently conducted a poll among students of S.T.C. and at last can reveal these facts.

The median student's initials are J. S. He is 5' 6 $\frac{1}{6}$ " tall, weighs 132 $\frac{1}{3}$ pounds and has a fair complexion.

Times tardy per week, — 3 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Times A.W.O.L., — 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ (Hmmmm!).

Hours of study per week, — unknown.

Number of pencils lost per week, — 6.

Hours spent in bull sessions per day, — 2.

Letters received each week, — (military secret).

Newspapers read per week thoroughly, — 1.

Our median student has very definite preferences:

Favorite radio commentator, — Lowell Thomas.

Favorite war songs, — Navy Wings of Gold and Don't Get Around
Much Any More.

Preferred orchestra, — Harry James.

Favorite color uniform, — blue.

Favorite women's division of the armed service, — Waves.

Most interesting first aid bandage, — open arm sling (Band-aids).

Favorite soup, — tomato (I hate soup).

Most successful excuses for tardiness, — "Clock's wrong!" and "The war."

Preferred cigarette, — Chesterfields, O.P.s—(Other People's).

Most enjoyable Friday night entertainment, — dancing or washing
hair.

Most readable current magazine, — Life.

Favorite hangout: On campus, — the smoking room (the flag.).

Off campus, — Anes' (clothesline).

Most desirable shades of nail polish, — Zombie and Wampum.

Favorite study habits, — not doing it and scratching head.

Most interesting campus characters, — "The Thinker" and any
mailman.

The median student expresses an opinion on certain vital questions:

If girl: Are you interested in joining the WIVES? Sure.

If boy: Could you support two on the pay you'll get after graduation?
Nope.

ACTIVITIES



Student Council



President—Marguerite Cameron

Treasurer—John McManama

(Acting-Treasurer)—Etta Burghardt

Secretary—Martha MacAdoo

Advisors

Mary Underhill Beth Weston Wallace Venable

STUDENT COUNCIL

GENERAL CAMERON and her capable staff of buck privates, sergeants, second lieutenants and majors met late in September to plan their line of attack for the coming year.

This capable group, realizing the necessity of keeping up the morale on the home front, so that the stepped-up war curriculum might be maintained, organized the Taconic Hall Service Club, open every Friday night to all the companies on the campus. Here were seen and enjoyed the best of entertainments.

The staff, too, undertook a patriotic duty of financial assistance to the war effort. One of the steps taken towards this goal was the urgent sale of war stamps, a unified drive carried on efficiently and effectively by selected officers. The army of students felt the need and value of such a drive and rose in a body to meet the call.

Under the supervision of the council and one of the chiefs-of-staff the P. X. (Book Store) again offered first rate supplies to the reserves. As usual, it proved to be the most popular place on the campus at the beginning of each new basic training period.

The tactics for the defense program of the year had to be manipulated very carefully and tactfully so that everyone might share in their planning. To meet this perplexing problem, a general meeting was scheduled for every third Tuesday of the month. During this discussion all reserves voiced their opinions, suggestions and criticisms. This was most helpful in solving the weighty problems, for everyone felt at liberty to offer helpful advice and in so doing aided the council in executing the orders of the day.

W. A. A.



W.A.A. OFFICERS

President—Elizabeth Meade

Vice-President—Aline Kernahan

Secretary—Barbara Mackenzie

Treasurer—Muriel Marquay

Head of Sports—Geraldine Stanton

W. A. A.

EVERY reserve, from yardbird to General, needs mental relaxation from duties occasionally, in order to keep her work effective. The W. A. A. is a group of feminine "relaxees" who are proficient in this art. They offer an all-round sports program which includes games for all types — the non-muscular, slightly muscular, and super-muscular.

To insure the validity of this program, three "selectees" were sent to Framingham in order to secure first-hand knowledge of what other camps were doing to keep physically fit. These came back impressed with the idea that a sound body as well as a sound mind was needed for carrying on the war effort. Although no signs of hypertrophy have since appeared, "Little muscles are fast to bigger muscles growing."

Mountain Day found the W.A.A. part of a searching party realistically experiencing some of the feats performed daily by our forces in New Guinea and the jungles of Panama. Although a bivouac for the night was feared necessary, success was obtained before darkness fell.

This organization also contributed its bit to the Service Club performances and some Commando action was seen here in the tracking down of the "Scavenger" in the Scavenger hunt.

The troops of S.T.C.N.A. have derived from this club many benefits which can be used in fighting the battle on every front.

M. A. A.



President—Jerome Green
Vice-President—Pete Holbrook
Secretary-Treasurer—Charles Bartlett
Advisor—Edmund Luddy

M.A.A.

Company S. T. C., Batallion M. A. A. reporting:

WE WERE called to active duty September, 1942. After due consultation and deliberation we joined forces with those of the women's division, the W.A.A., to form the Outing Club. This enlargement of the troops enabled us to carry out several effective and successful campaigns, during which many miles of land were taken and many bowling pins were forced to admit defeat.

This joint club did not prevent us from acting as a single unit. On the basketball field, though unaided and almost alone, we showed much valour. At the Friday night entertainments of the Service Club we showed our ingenuity and loyalty to the camp by always providing for refreshments. We have always taken active interest in every drill and maneuver of the S. T. C. Campus.

Our outstanding feat of the year was our benefit entertainment given at the Service Club. We kept the W.A.A.'s under a constant shell bombardment of wit and humor. This campaign was the major triumph of the year.

From this account it can be deduced that batallion M.A.A. has carried out and performed successfully all its operations, both on the home front and abroad.

Glee Club and Choir



President—Geraldine Webster

Vice-President—Alice Galusha

Secretary-Treasurer—Ruth Sullivan

Librarian—Josephine Cerpovicz

Advisor—Lillian E. Boyden

Pianist—Norma Blanchard

GLEE CLUB AND CHOIR

FROM: ME

TO: The editor of this here book

SUBJECT: Account of the activities of the Glee Club and Choir:

1. Activities for the most part have consisted of long hours of drill and inspection in preparation for appearances, such as the Friday night camp show, the part in the Christmas Candlelight Pageant.
2. Reconnaissance at several assemblies for the purpose of determining the best means of attacking the audience.
3. A requested tour to delight the many clubs and organizations in and around North Adams.
4. Concentrated training in the months of February and March for the annual spring concert—which was a success and brought honors to the singers and their leaders.

Our principal objectives accomplished, we close this report and await assignments in U.S.O. camps anywhere in this world—and we mean anywhere in **THIS** world.

Drama Club



President—William Molloy

Vice-President—Eleanor Morrison

Secretary—Ruth Sullivan

Advisor—Mary Underhill

DRAMA CLUB

THE DRAMA Club hesitates to use the term "offensive" in connection with the season's campaign, but on the other hand they have never needed to be on the "defensive" concerning their tactics.

Like the U.S.O. and other organizations of its kind, the club frankly admits its worth as a morale-builder. Any man's army needs entertainment, and especially, good entertainment. The Friday night skirmish put on by this group at the Service Club was no dimout in regards to fun and frivolity. In February they presented a highly visionary one-act play called "Right About Face," which was so far ahead of its time that men fainted and strong women turned pale as they viewed the world of the future. When taken on the road and given for a local organization, it met with great success.

The dust of battle had barely settled when the club began work on a colossal intra-mural undertaking late in the spring. Surely they are a dauntless group, whose middle name is "Hard work."

Current Events Club



President—Rodney Card

Vice-President—Evelyn Hampel

Secretary—Rita Rosch Card

Advisor—Edmund Luddy

CURRENT EVENTS CLUB

THE Current Events Club serves as official War Bureau of Information for S.T.C., and as such, they make every effort to obtain firsthand news of world events and disseminate it among the students.

The club introduced to the student body Professor Cru of the Williams faculty, who gave us an up-to-the-minute explanation and prophetic opinion on the activities of the Free French. Exciting news from abroad reached us through Charles H. Parker as he described realistically and from personal experience the situation and circumstances of Allied prisoners of the Japanese.

This year of (censored) the club instituted a reception in honor of the freshmen, that they might view the plans for the year and be encouraged to join the forces with the older members. On an eventful and significant Friday evening, a new front was opened up in the social room at Taconic Hall, as we listened to correspondents from abroad, giving the inside story from the great cities of the world. Our activities did not halt here for the members verbally assaulted each other over various war problems while Mr. Luddy tried to plan the peace.

House Council



President—Shirley Crompton

Vice-President—Alice Beaudreault

Treasurer—Etta Burghardt

Advisor—Stella Reynolds

HOUSE COUNCIL

Reports From the Council of Behavior Tactics of Taconic Hall

EARLY in the winter an endurance test was given the enlistees to ascertain their ability to withstand sub-zero conditions. The call to "fall-in" was given at 6:30 A.M. and the ranks, breakfast-less and scantily-clad, marched to the nearest exit to take up positions on the fire escape. After a period of exposure in the rather cold-ish wintry dawn, the troops returned to quarters. Remarkably few casualties were reported.

During the annual barracks Christmas party their excellent stamina was observed when a surprise black-out took place. All rules and regulations were carried out expeditiously.

The sociability and comradeship of those in the barracks have been unexcelled. The Valentine supper and dance given to the navy cadets was such a success that several of our members have been in demand at Williamstown ever since. The girls, that same evening, showed great fortitude in withstanding gnawing hunger when mess was delayed, and displayed much vitality in the field of the dance. Because of military caution, all the facts concerning this affair cannot be given out at this time.

Military courtesy has been given special emphasis this year. General Reynolds held half hour classes every Monday evening so that all, from lowest to highest in rank, would be prepared to face any situation which might arise. We gently fan the dying embers of the social amenities in this dark age.

This record is submitted as proof of an active, profitable year.

Year Book Staff



Editor—Norma Blanchard

Literary Editor—Shirley B. Crompton

Photography Editor—Lucile Parsons

Business Managers

John McManama

Rodney Card

Advisors

Mary Underhill

Andrew Flagg

The Yearbook

ALTHOUGH the yearbook does not compare with the Kodiak "Bear," the magazine of the American troops in Alaska, or the "Stars and Stripes," the daily paper of the American troops in England, in circulation or coverage, we can say that our publication like theirs is meant for a special public and like theirs our articles and pictures have been selected because they are what our readers want.

Since the class of '43 is relatively few in number, a new system was used in organizing the staff and getting the various tasks done. The department editors—Photography, Art and Literary—and the business managers acted as chairmen of committees. Every member of the class worked on one committee or another, and we mean worked! This type of organization was possible only because of the fine spirit of cooperation and persistence in the job to be done which the class exhibited. Special thanks are due to Mr. Flagg and Miss Underhill, our faculty advisors, for hours of patient work.

SPECIAL DISPATCH FROM HEADQUARTERS

SINCE Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941, the students at S.T.C. have been mobilizing, and we have seen action on several fronts. It is now possible to make public information concerning the work accomplished here.

During the school year of '41-42 classes in First Aid and Child Study were organized. The class of '43 is proud to announce that every one of its members has passed the standard course in First Aid. A large percentage of underclassmen has also obtained certificates. Through the efforts of Miss Boyden, who made arrangements for a series of lectures by experts, we have all become authorities on the subject of "The Care of Little Evacuées and Other Children." Many of the girls got some experience at the Saturday morning kindergarten which was held at Mark Hopkins School. Yards and yards of Red Cross yarn were transformed into sweaters and socks under Miss Weston's direction. That same year the student council became disbursement officers of a fund made up from the contributions of each club and class. They were able to purchase an operating lamp and oxygen masks for the North Adams Hospital. Some of the more rugged, healthy students answered the hospital's call for blood donations and others placed their names on the list of available donors in the event of an emergency.

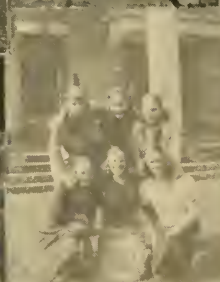
The autumn of 1942 saw an air raid drill which, under the direction of Mr. Luddy and his air raid wardens, was a model of efficiency and order. To prevent any serious lowering of morale, the students held an impromptu group sing as they huddled in their "shelter." That same autumn also saw the men students busily ridding the attic and basements of the college buildings of all potential fire hazards and, with the guidance of the janitors, constructing snuffers and sandbags.

A booth was set up in the corridor of the main hall and decorated by mysterious brownies. Here Betty Phelps and, since March, Esther Green offer great bargains in war stamps. Do we regret to say that although a large number of stamps have been sold no profit was made?

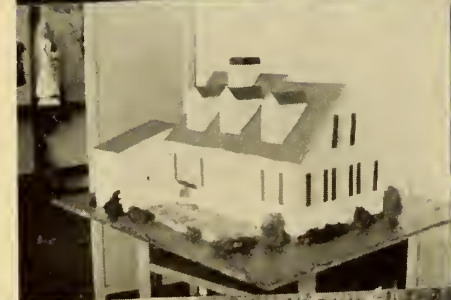
Some of the students were regular attendants at the evening War Problems Forums which were sponsored by the faculty committee (Mr. Luddy, Dr. Broudy, Miss Durnin). In general the juniors passed out the pencils and papers for questions, while the seniors and a few miscellaneous students tried to fill up the auditorium. They became so interested that they even asked questions.

No mention is made here of the work of individual girls in boosting the morale of the boys in uniform. These girls were persuaded to sacrifice a whole evening in order to entertain at a buffet and dance a group of the naval air cadets stationed at Williams. Statistics are not available however concerning the number of letters mailed to boys in the armed services or the number of hours actually spent trying to amuse and entertain those on leave. Questioned as to this noble work, one patriotic senior girl said simply, "It was my duty."

Photo Reconnaissance







Advertisements

Honors and Salutes

THE YEARBOOK Staff wish to thank all those who helped to make our publication a success. Many thanks to all those who loaned us pictures, to our photographer, Mr. Plunkett, to the engraver, Mr. Saunders, and especially to Mr. Pippin of the Excelsior Printing Company.

We are also very grateful to those business men who gave us their support by advertising in our book.

Thanks loads, underclassmen who helped us out by writing articles.

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Seniors

Benson, Margaret M.	196 Veazie Street, North Adams
Blanchard, Norma Jane	674 Union Street, North Adams
Cameron, Marguerite	Maple Street, Lenox
Card, Rita Rosch	26 Yale Street, North Adams
Card, Rodney	26 Yale Street, North Adams
Crompton, Mrs. Shirley J.	Prospect Street, Housatonic
Eddy, Althea	R.D. No. 1, Troy, N. Y.
Green, Jerome Lester	42 Hull Avenue, Pittsfield
Harper, Ada	354 Silver Street, Greenfield
Lyons, Gertrude Frances	164 E. Quincy Street, North Adams
McManama, John J.	39 Dartmouth Street, Pittsfield
Meade, Mary	280 West Main Street, Williamstown
Molloy, William Michael	16 Quincy Street, North Adams
Parsons, Lucile	R.F.D. No. 1, Easthampton
Phelps, Elizabeth M.	441 Main Street, North Adams
Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth Marshall	547 W. Main Street, North Adams
Stone, Louise	Montague
Webster, Geraldine	Maple Street, Hinsdale
Whitman, Hollis	Hancock

Juniors

Beaudreault, Alice Eleanor	651 N. Chicopee Street, Fairview
Davis, Hazel Muriel	177 Kemp Avenue, North Adams
Fitzgerald, Frances	12 Elmwood Avenue, North Adams
Galusha, Alice Clapp	South Street, Granby
Hampel, Evelyn Ruth	29 Harding Avenue, Adams
Kernahan, Aline	86 Orchard Street, Adams
MacAdoo, Martha Jane	8 Wall Street, North Adams
Meade, Elizabeth A.	280 West Main Street, Williamstown
Michalak, Naomi	2 Alger Street, Adams
Morrison, Eleanor K.	Mill River
Sinderman, Helen M.	287 State Road, North Adams

Sophomores

Battista, Eleanor	132 State Street, North Adams
Burghardt, Etta M.	21 Dawes Avenue, Pittsfield
Cerpovicz, Josephine M.	Main Street, Haydenville
Gouda, Julia	17 Columbia Street, Adams
Lapan, Patricia Ann	10 John Street, Williamstown

Lippman, Bernice Charlotte,	71 West Housatonic Street, Pittsfield
Luczynski, Walter	335 River Street, North Adams
O'Hearn, Robert J.	90 Washington Avenue, North Adams
Raymond, Anita Jean	22 Hall Street, Williamstown
Senecal, Jean Marie	9 Bracewell Avenue, North Adams
Slattery, Frances Elizabeth	9 Montana Street, North Adams
Stanton, Geraldine Edith	133 School Street, Greenfield
Stein, Charles	220 North Street, North Adams
Sullivan, Ruth Walling	Park Street, Housatonic
Wise, Regina Ann	304 West Housatonic Street, Pittsfield

Freshmen

Ballou, Elizabeth	383 East River Street, Orange
Bartlett, Charles	Williamsburg
Bates, Patricia	100 North Street, North Adams
Benedetti, Mary S.	54 Bradford Street, North Adams
Blatchford, Lucy Mary	30 Hoxsey Street, Williamstown
Bressette, Frederick	594 State Road, North Adams
Chittenden, Susan I.	8 Pomeroy Avenue, Pittsfield
Conroy, Cecilia	30 First Street, Pittsfield
Conroy, Barbara Anne	30 First Street, Pittsfield
Delmolino, Ann W.	West Sheffield Road, Great Barrington
Foote, Norman Louis	149 Veazie Street, North Adams
Gaston, Jean Marie	West Stockbridge
Goodnow, Eleanor M.	Shelburne
Green, Esther F.	42 Hull Avenue, Pittsfield
Green, Mary Priscilla	43 Appleton Avenue, Pittsfield
Holbrook, Wallace	Warick
Marquay, Muriel E.	96 Main Street, Williamstown
McCollum, Mary Elizabeth	130 Church Street, North Adams
McGowan, Ellen M.	New Lenox Road, New Lenox
Mackenzie, Barbara Anne	Ipswich
Pumbo, Mary Louise	58 Frederick Street, North Adams
Prendergast, Constance Jerome	420 Eagle Street, North Adams
Prince, Edna E.	60 Bradley Street, North Adams
Provencher, Claire	136 North Street, North Adams
Salerno, Eleanor	144 Pleasant Street, North Adams
Sinderman, Carl J.	1533 Massachusetts Avenue, North Adams
Zabaunik, Anna Louise	Brookside, Great Barrington
<i>SPECIAL</i>	
Coughlin, Donald	Massachusetts Avenue, North Adams
Taylor, Mrs. Lillian	Savoy

Autographs

